

1787
Poor Robin. 1708.

AN

755a25
ALMANACK

Of the Old and New Fashion:

OR,

An Ephemeris of the last, best, and newest Edition
wherein the Reader may find (putting on a Pair of
understanding Spectacles) many remarkable things,
worthy his and others choicest Observation.

Containing a Two-Fold Calender.

Viz. The Old, Honest, Julian, or English Account,
and the Round-heads, Whimzey-heads, Maggot-
heads, Paper-sculld, Slender-witted, Shallow-brain'd,
Muggle-tonian, or Fanatick Account, with their sever-
al Saints Days, and Observations upon every Month.

Being the BISSEXTILE or Leap-Year.

Written by POOR ROBIN Knight of the
Burnt-Island, a Well-willer to the Mathematicks.

The Six and Fortieth Impression.

Here are your Rules of Art, most plainly showing
What Things the Planets are 'bout Mortals doing.
How Saturn, Jupiter, Mars, Sol, and Venus,
Mercury and Luna, love or disesteem us;
And what is he amongst us, low or high,
Dares be so bold to give the Stars the lie.

London: Printed by W. Bowyer for the Company of
Stationers. 1708.

To any Reader, Man or Woman,
My Lines they are to all in common.

Momus the great carping Critick could find nothing amiss in Venus, but only that her Shoe creaked. Some who have no Merit in themselves, seek to get a Name by detracting from others; like the Alguaziles in Spain, who apprehend Whores in way of Justice, and lodge 'em in their own Houses in way of Profit. Many detracting Readers I expect to find, whose highest Preferment they ever attain'd to was to be Dean of Dunstable, or Beadle of Layton-Buzzard; but every Man is not born to make a Monument for the Cuckow, or to drive Sheep before they have them. Some knowing Readers also I look to have, and to them I appeal for what I have Writ; for I look upon the flattering of Readers, or begging their own Acceptance, as an Argument that the Ware is scarce good, which the Author means to utter, or that it is a cheap Tear of Wit, and his lies upon his Hands. For my own part, I could wish my Lines were as pleasing to all as Cheese to a Welchman, Butter to a Fleming, Usquebaugh to an Irishman, or Honey to a Bear. But as for such Criticks who misconstruing my Words, like Spiders sucking Poyson out of wholesome Flowers; such Stomacks as cannot digest what I have writ, let me be to them rather a Choak-Pea than a Gudgeon. I shall conclude all with that of Martial and Calium.

Carpere vel noli nostra vel ede tua.

Snarl not at mine, or set forth thine.

And let me tell ye that though I desire not the Praises of others yet that he lives amongst ill Neighbours, who is forc'd to praise himself, and so till next Year farewell.

P. R

The Regal-TABLE.

Kin. & Q. Names.	Born ann.	Began to Reign.	Reigned y. m. d.	Since they Reigned.	Buried at
W. Conq.	1003	1066 Oct. 14	20 11 22	622 Sept. 9	Caen Norm.
William 2	1057	1087 Sept. 9	12 11 18	609 Aug. 2	Winchester
Henry 1	1068	1100 Aug. 23	35 4 11	574 Dec. 1	Reading
Stephen	1105	1135 Dec. 1	18 11 18	553 Oct. 25	Feverham
Henry 2	1132	1154 Oct. 25	34 9 2	520 July 6	Fonteverard
Richard 1	1155	1189 July 6	9 9 0	510 Apr. 9	Fonteverard
John	1165	1199 April 9	17 7 0	497 Oct. 19	Worcester
Henry 3	1207	1216 Oct. 19	56 0 1	437 Nov. 16	Westminster
Edward 1	1239	1272 Nov. 16	34 8 6	403 July 7	Westminster
Edward 2	1283	1307 July 7	19 7 5	383 Jan. 25	Canterbury
Edward 3	1312	1326 Jan. 25	50 5 7	332 June 21	Westminster
Richard 2	1366	1377 June 21	22 3 14	310 Sept. 29	Westminster
Henry 4	1367	1399 Sept. 29	13 6 3	296 Mar. 20	Canterbury
Henry 5	1384	1412 Mar. 20	9 5 24	287 Aug. 31	Westminster
Henry 6	1421	1422 Aug. 31	38 6 16	230 Mar. 4	Windsor
Edward 4	1442	1460 Mar. 4	22 1 8	216 Apr. 9	Windsor
Edward 5	1477	1483 April 9	0 2 18	226 June 22	Not known
Richard 3	1448	1483 June 22	2 2 5	223 Aug. 22	Leicester
Henry 7	1455	1485 Aug. 22	23 10 24	205 Apr. 21	Westminster
Henry 8	1491	1509 April 21	37 10 2	160 June 28	Windsor
Edward 6	1537	1546 Jan. 28	6 5 8	154 July 06	Westminster
Q. Mary	1518	1553 July 16	5 4 11	150 Nov. 17	Westminster
Q. Elizab.	1535	1558 Nov. 17	44 4 7	106 Mar. 24	Westminster
James 1	1566	1602 Mar. 24	22 0 3	83 Mar. 27	Westminster
Charles 1	1600	1625 Mar. 27	23 10 3	60 Jan. 30	Windsor
Charles 2	1630	1648 Jan. 30	36 0 7	23 Feb. 6	Westminster
James 2	1633	1684 Feb. 6	3 9 0	Abdicated in Dec. 1688	
William 3	1650	1689 Feb. 13	5 13 0	231 4 Mar. 8	Westminster
Mary 2	1662	1689 Feb. 13	25 10 19	12 Dec. 28	Westminster
Ann	1665	1702 Mar. 8	whom God long preserve.		

*May all disloyal and rebellious Hearts
 Their Bodies have divided in four Parts;
 And being struck on Spikes, set up in State
 For to adorn therewith each City Gate.
 And may their traiterous Heads high mounted be
 On London Bridge for every one to see.*

A TABLE of Interest at 6. per Cent.

		1 month.			3 months			6 months			9 months			a Year
		sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh. p. q.
Shill.	5	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	3	0	2	2	0 3
	10	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	3	2	0	5	0	0 7
	15	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	5	1	0	8	2	0 10
Pounds.	1	0	1	0	0	3	2	0	7	0	0	10	2	1 2
	2	0	2	1	0	7	0	1	2	1	1	9	1	2 4
	3	0	3	2	0	10	2	1	9	1	2	7	3	3 6
	4	0	4	3	1	2	1	2	4	2	3	6	3	4 9
	5	0	6	3	1	6	0	3	0	0	4	6	0	6 0
	6	0	7	0	1	9	2	3	7	0	5	4	2	7 2
	7	0	8	1	2	1	0	4	2	1	6	3	1	8 4
	8	0	9	2	2	4	2	5	9	1	7	1	3	9 6
	9	0	10	3	2	8	1	5	4	2	8	0	3	10 9

		1 mo. sh. p.			3 mo. sh. p.			6 mo. sh. p.			9 mo. sh. p.			a Year po. sh. p.
Years of Pounds.	10	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	9	0	0 12
	20	0	2	0	0	6	0	0	12	0	0	18	0	1 4
	30	0	3	0	0	9	0	0	18	0	1	7	0	1 16
	40	0	4	0	0	12	0	1	4	0	1	16	0	2 8
	50	0	5	0	0	15	0	1	10	0	2	5	0	3 0
	60	0	6	0	0	18	0	1	16	0	2	14	0	3 4
	70	0	7	0	1	1	0	2	2	0	3	3	0	4 12
	80	0	8	0	1	4	0	2	8	0	3	12	0	4 16
	90	0	9	0	1	7	0	2	14	0	4	1	0	5 8
	100	0	10	0	1	10	0	3	0	0	4	10	0	6 0

Interest though at the first it seem but small,
Yet in few Years eats up the Principal.

Yet he that hath a Trade, by Money lent,
May well afford to give six Pound per Cent.

But he that lends to all, and none denies,
Down threw himself more kinder far than wise.

A TA

A TABLE shewing how many Years Purchase a Lease or Annuity to endure for any Number of Years under 30, is worth presently, at Interest upon Interest at Six in the Hundred; and shewing also how to discount any Lease in being, and the true Value of the Reversion after any Number of Years.

The Use and Explanation of the TABLE.			
Dec. Parts.	Months.	Years.	Years of a Lease.
The first Column on the Left Hand shews the Years of a Lease, or Annuity, and right against each Year, are the Years, Months and Decimal Parts of a Month's Purchase, that such a Lease or Annuity is worth.			
Example.			
Suppose a Lease or Annuity to continue 18 Years, and you would know how many Years Purchase it is worth in ready Money; look in the Column of the Years of a Lease for 18 Years, and against the same you shall find 10, 9 9. which shews such a Lease to be worth 10 Years 9 Months, and 9 ten parts of a Month's Purchase.			
16	10	1	16
17	10	5	17
18	10	9	18
19	11	1	19
20	11	5	20
21	11	9	21
22	12	0	22
23	12	3	23
24	12	6	24
25	12	9	25
26	13	0	26
27	13	2	27
28	13	4	28
29	13	7	29
30	13	9	30

But if you buy the Reversion of a Lease now, as suppose a Lease of twenty Years Continuance, and you commence not till 5 Years be past, in this and such like Cases, look for the present worth of the Lease, as this of 20 Years, which will be found worth 11 Years: 5 Months, and 7 Tenths of a Month's Purchase; then look the present worth of a Lease of 5 Years, which will be found worth 4 Years 2 Months, and 5 Tenths; take this out of 11, 5, 7, and there remains 7, 3, 2, which is, 7 Years, 6 Months and 5 Tenths of a Month's Purchase.

A brief Chronology of memorable Things.

the horrid Murder of King *Charles* the first
 Alderman *Hoyle* the Regicide nooz'd himself
 the *Rump* rid the Nation with a curb'd Bridle
 old *Noll* set them besides the Saddle
 old *Noll* went to Heaven or to Hell in a Hurricane
 his Son *Dick* cloath'd the Soldiers in Mourning
 without, and the Drapers in Mourning within,
 because the Cloth was never paid for
Bradshaw cheated the Hangman, and died in his Bed
 that Fool's Bawble the Committee of Safety sat
 the happy Restauration of King *Charles* the Second
 11 of the King's Judges died by a Hempo Squinancy
Tom Venner and his Complices were hang'd all but
 the Head.

Since
Philips, *Tongue*, *Gibs* and *Stubs* were executed
 the Great Plague in *London* whereof died 97351
 the Fire in *London* which consumed 13200 Houses
 King *James* the Second was crowned April 23
 the Duke of *Monmouth* landed at *Lime*
Monmouth's Army routed, and he beheaded
 King *James* left the Kingdom in 1688
 the Lord Chancellor *Jeffries* died in the Tower
 King *William* and Queen *Mary* Proclaimed
 King *William* and Queen *Mary* magnificently
 crown'd April 11
 the Duke of *Grafton* killed
 King *William* went with an Army to *Ireland*
 the great Victory over the *French* Fleet May 19
 the Earthquake in most parts of *England*
 a very great Frost and deep Drift of Snow
 Queen *Mary* died December 28 1694

A brief Chronology of other Things.

Since Madam W. sent her Man three Miles to Madam K. to
 know how her little Puppy Dog did, and how he took his
 rest the last Night. 2
 Since *Lucius Apuleius* was by a Witch turned into an Ass 152
 Since many Women have made Asses of their Husbands,
 who yet retain the Shape of Men still. 1
 Since G. P. came to the Author, to bid me put in fair Wea-
 ther on the 6th of April, because on that Day he was to
 go a Journey. 1
 Since J. P. proffer'd to lay five hundred Pounds, and yet he
 had but a Groat about him, and that was in two two-
 Pences too, to any Man that would make it up a Shilling,
 that *Oliver Cromwel* died not in his naked Bed, but was
 killed with a Pistol charg'd with white Powder. 8
 Since Mrs. L. told her Husband that she was very sick, but
 that she should be well if she had but a new Gown 4
 Since J. D. and his Wife were married both in one Day 8

January hath XXXI days.

Last Quarter the 3 day, 22 min. past 6 at Night.

New Moon the 11 day, 6 min. past 11 at Night.

First Quarter the 19 day, 26 min. past Noon.

Full Moon the 26 day, 27 min. past 4 in the Morning.

1	a	New-years D.	belly
2	b	Abel	reins
3	c	Enoch	loins
4	d	2 after Christm.	secrets
5	e	Simeon	secrets
6	f	Twelfth day	secrets
7	g	Ced. B. Lond.	thighs
8	a	Lucian	thighs
9	b	Syn in Aquar.	knees
10	c	W. L. B. C. m.	knees
11	d	1 after Epiph.	knees
12	e	Satyrus	legs
13	f	Hillary Bish.	legs
14	g	Felicia	feet
15	a	Mauritius	feet
16	b	Klntegern	feet
17	c	Anthony	head
18	d	2 after Epiph.	face
19	e	Fab. & Geb.	neck
20	f	Sebastian	throat
21	g	Agnes Virg.	arms
22	a	Vincent	should.
23	b	Term begins.	breast
24	c	Timothy	stomac
25	d	Conv. St. Pau	heart
26	e	Polycarp.	back
27	f	Christopher	bowels
28	g	Carolus Mag.	belly
29	a	Theodore	reins
30	b	L. Char. A. m.	reins
31	c	Saturnus.	loins

Ye Ladies of the *Thesplan* Spring,
Whose Notes the Woods are vanishing,
At whose moor learned charming Lays
The Mountains bend, each Current plays,
O be propitious to my Verse,
So's annual Race I may rehearse.
And first of all let it appear
How Men with Gifts begin the Year,
Each Hand is ready to present
His Service in a Complement.
Some in gold Letters write their Love,
Some speak it by a Ring or Glove,
Or Pins, and Points, each Peasant may
After his Fashion be as gay
As the brisk Sir, and think that he
Cannot without Absurdity
Be sparing, but some Gift will send
His Love to shew unto his Friend.
Thus New-Years Gifts about do fly
As thick as Hops, though few to I,
For Rich to Rich send New-Years Gifts,
Whil'st poor Men they live by their Shifts,
But can I gain a Glass of Sack,
Why then for Drink I shall not lack,
Twill cheer the Heart and good Blood breed,
I may no help of Physick need,
For he that leads a merry Life,
Devoid of Cares, and Household Strife:
His Body's sound, enjoys himself,
Serves God, and cares not much for Pelf.

Observations on January.

A lusty Lass now with a thousand Pound
Will make a young Man's Joy for to abound.
For why, beside a Wife to keep him warm,
A thousand Pound will do a Man no harm.

1	No Credit is	8	4	3	56.
2	by any way,	8	3	3	57
3	Against a Louse	8	2	3	58
4	to shoot a Gun.	8	0	4	0
5	Alderman Hoyle	7	5	9	4
6		7	5	8	4
7	As a Man	7	5	7	4
8	he is befriended,	7	5	5	4
9	So his Cause	7	5	4	4
10	is likely ended.	7	5	2	4
11	Half nos'd Peg	7	5	0	4
12	Tom Vennor	7	4	8	4
13	Two things are	7	4	7	4
14	very unfit,	7	4	6	4
15	A gray Head	7	4	5	4
16	And a green Wit.	7	4	2	4
17	Giles Prichard	7	4	0	4
18	Roger Hodgkins	7	3	8	4
19	Soon ripe	7	3	6	4
20	Soon rotten,	7	3	4	4
21	Quickly spent	7	3	2	4
22	is easily gotten.	7	3	0	4
23	Banius burn bright	7	2	8	4
24	and give a blaze,	7	2	6	4
25	The flashing Lightnings	7	2	4	3
26	gone at a gaze.	7	2	3	4
27	Leonard Gowler	7	2	1	4
28	Hobbadeboody	7	1	9	4
29	The merry Life	7	1	8	4
30	is free from Strife,	7	1	7	4
31	Bubling Beatrice.	7	1	6	4

Though the Weather
be cold yet some Men older
in Years than in Understan-
ding will be nibbling at the
Petticoats, not considering
that old Age pays dearer
for the Lees, the Dregs,
the Vinegar of Love, than
Youth does for the Sweet-
est, briskest Juice of the
Grape; such Men are as
senseless as those who have
store of Mony, and yet
will not make much of
themselves this cold Sea-
son; for is it not a misera-
ble and wretched Folly to
endure Hunger, Thirst,
Cold, ill Cloathing, and
neither Sleep by Day or
Night, but every Hour to
endanger Life, and yet
make no use of Gold
when it is gotten, but it
is the common infirmity
of long Beards to be
in the wrong, yet Heaven
and a Barber may mend
all.

February hath XXIX days.

Last Quarter the 2 day, 34 min. past 1 in the afternoon.

New Moon the 10 day, 7 min. past 4 in the afternoon.

First Quarter the 17 day, 32 min. past 9 at Night.



Full Moon the 24 day, 33 min. past 4 in the afternoon.

M.D.	W.D.	Saints days.	Signs.
1	D	Septuagesima	secrets
2	F	Purif. Mary	secrets
3	T	Blaze	thighs
4	W	Veronica	thighs
5	T	Agathus	thighs
6	F	Dorothy	knees
7	T	Zacharias	knees
8	D	Sexagesima	legs
9	F	Apollon V. M.	legs
10	T	Scholastica	feet
11	W	Euphrosyna	feet
12	T	Term ends	feet
13	F	Wolfran	head
14	T	Valentine	face
15	D	Srove Sand.	neck
16	F	Juliana m.	throat
17	T	Shrove-Tues	arms
18	W	Ash Wednesday	should
19	T	Sabine	breast
20	F	Mildred	stomac
21	T	69 Martyrs	heart
22	D	Quadrages	back
23	F	Severus	back
24	T	Pretext	belly
25	W	S. Marthias	belly
26	T	Milgitha m.	reins
27	F	Augustine	loins
28	T	Roman	secrets
29	D	Sun. in Lent.	secrets

Now *Apollo* is in *Pisces*,
 Young Men they give Maidens kisses,
 Who do prize them as great Bliss,
 And still say what hurt in this is.
 Says *Nan* to *Sue* lets not repine,
 The fourteenth Day is *Valentine*,
 When *Tom* and *I* together join,
 And drink all Sorrow down in Wine.
 The News of an approaching Wedding,
 If once the same abroad be spreading,
 The Bride's Eyes then do cease Tears shedding,
 To think that she is so near bedding.
 For now the Blood begins to spring,
 Maids count Marriage a pleasant thing,
 And so the Case about do bring,
 Their Husbands hear the Cuckow sing,
 Would Marriage Day last all the Year,
 For to have Musick and good Chear,
 The Belly Ruffed with strong Beer,
 And every one to kiss his Dear.
 Few by their good Wills then would carry,
 But *Bridges*, *Nell*, *Hodge*, *Dick*, and *Harry*,
 The Business would so forward carry,
 Each one of them would strive to marry;
 But oftentimes it happens so,
 That many marry to their wo.
 When as the Cradle that doth go,
 And means to keep themselves is low.
 When Poverty hangs at the Door,
 Then Marriage State it pincheth fore.

Observations on February.

Now Men good Stomachs have unto their Meat,
Pan-cakes and Fritters wholesome are to eat;
A Leg of powder'd Pork does very well,
But a Glass of brisk Sack does all excel.

N o	Sinners.	 		All Waters run into the Sea, and yet it is no big- ger; all Stars borrow light of the Sun, and yet it is no Dimmer; and all the Gods do drink of <i>Nectar</i> , and yet it overfloweth. If there were an <i>Ast</i> made that all hunted <i>Catchpoles</i> should be hang'd, there is not one of them in twen- ty but would slip the Hal- ter. How do Men hunt after Riches, as if they should never have enough, and having attained them, what is such a Man but one of Fortunes Moiles laden with Treasure, and an empty Cloak-bag fol- lowing him, gaping when a Bag will untie. To conclude the Month, there is more Refreshment in one Dish of Pancakes and Fritters, than in twenty Kisses of a Maid, although they be never so hand- some.
		rises	sets	
1	Now Frost and Snow	7 16	4 44	
2	are more in Season	7 14	4 46	
3	Than Cherries, Damson.	7 12	4 48	
4	or green-Pea-son.	7 10	4 50	
5	And that also	7 8	4 52	
6	is the same Reason,	7 6	4 54	
7	Roses and Strawberryes.	7 4	4 56	
8	are so season.	7 2	4 58	
9	Knave of Spades.	7 0	5 0	
10	Henry Martin.	6 58	5 2	
11	Venenum in	6 56	5 4	
12	auro bibitur.	6 54	5 6	
13	The rankest Poyson	6 52	5 8	
14	that is sold	6 50	5 10	
15	May be drunk in	6 48	5 12	
16	A cup of Gold.	6 46	5 14	
17	Du Vall.	6 44	5 16	
18	Tom Taylor.	6 42	5 18	
19	An empty Purse	6 40	5 20	
20	and Corns on toes,	6 38	5 22	
21	And scolding Wife,	6 36	5 24	
22	are treble Woes.	6 34	5 26	
23	Sancho Panca.	6 32	5 28	
24	German Princess.	6 30	5 30	
25	Love Vertue more,	6 29	5 32	
26	Less 'tis respected,	6 28	5 31	
27	Though Men fail, 'tis	6 26	5 34	
28	by Gods protected.	6 24	5 36	
29	Saturday Jack.	6 22	5 38	

March hath XXXI days.

Last Quarter the 3 day, 7 min. past 9 in the morning.
 New Moon the 11 day, 30 min. past 6 in the morning.
 First Quarter the 18 day, 18 min. past 4 in the morning.
 Full Moon the 25 day, 49 min. past 5 in the morning.

1	d	David Bish.	thighs
2	e	Chad. B. Lin.	chighs
3	f	Martine	chighs
4	g	Adrian	knees
5	a	Eusebius	knees
6	b	Frideline	legs
7	c	3 Sund. in Lent	legs
8	d	Cyprian	legs
9	e	L. Capel. m.	feet
10	f	Sun in Aries	feet
11	g	Cunibert	head
12	a	Gregory	face
13	b	Theodore	neck
14	c	Mid-lent Sund.	throat
15	d	Longine	arms
16	e	Boniface	arms
17	f	Gertrude	thoul.
18	g	K. Edward m.	breast
19	a	Joseph	tomac
20	b	Cuthbert	heart
21	c	Passion Sund.	back
22	d	Paulinus	belly
23	e	Theodore	belly
24	f	Zacharias	reins
25	g	Annun. Mary	toins
26	a	Castor	secrets
27	b	Martian	secrets
28	c	Palm Sunday	secrets
29	d	Eustace	chighs
30	e	Guido	chighs
31	f	Adelme	knees

Now the Farmer riseth early
 For to sow his Grounds with Barly,
 Which requites him for his Pain,
 With a very fruitful Gain;
 For therewith he pays his Rent,
 And gives his Landlord good Content.
 Then those who it to Malt doth make:
 Great profit by the same doth take;
 But much more Profit doth accrew
 Unto the Brewer doth it Brew;
 But who by numbring can account
 To what the Ale-winer Gains amount
 By uicking, frothing, double scoring,
 And what's their due by reckoning more in,
 And when their Guests have drunken plenty,
 Take away Flaggons e'er half empty.
 Then froth them up, and to those dull ones
 Bring them unto them for fresh full ones.
 Then for their Cans (the Devil rot 'em)
 Being an inch high in the bottom,
 They scarce hold half a Pint of Liquour,
 That Men may drink them of the quicker,
 And many other Tricks beside,
 For to cheat Drunkards have been try'd,
 And thus our Coin is quickly gone Sir,
 With by and by, and anon, anon Sir.
 Be rul'd by me then, keep thy Pelf,
 And let the Alewife hang her self,
 Or else to working let her go,
 As other People they must do.

Observations on Match.

Now cometh in the spring time of the Year,
By Women's Bellies it doth plain appear;
This Month some in the Marriage Nooze doth bring,
And the next Month the Cuckow he doth sing.

1	If thou wilt marry,	6 19	5 41	Now the Season of Veal
2	have a care	6 17	5 43	comes in, and many Men
3	Of taking Wife	6 15	5 45	shall have their Heads
4	mad as March Hare	6 13	5 47	filled with Calves Brains,
5	For then 'twil soon	6 11	5 49	without any Sage in them.
6	be understood;	6 9	5 51	Some of which sort of
7	Thy Heart will ake,	6 6	5 54	People may now fall into
8	thy forehead bud.	6 4	5 56	Love, even as a Fly falls
9	Jack Cade	6 2	5 58	into a hony Pot. Indeed
10	Ludlow the Leveller	6 0	6 0	Love is a pretty pleasant
11	He who to rule,	5 58	6 2	Bauble; there's such dy-
12	rashly aspires,	5 56	6 4	ing Looks, such unaccu-
13	Is counsel'd by	5 53	6 7	stomable Gestures, such
14	his own Desires,	5 51	6 9	antick Foolery, such sigh-
15	And thinks those Wines	5 49	6 11	ing, such protesting Con-
16	gain him a Crown,	5 47	6 13	stancy, and yet all Lovers
17	Are then absolv'd	5 45	6 15	Oaths (they say) are writ
18	when 'tis put on.	5 43	6 17	in Sand or Water, or that
19	Cambury Bess	5 41	6 19	Jove purs them all in a
20	Gregory Clement	5 39	6 21	Bag with Holes, which no
21	Hasten that Work	5 37	6 23	sooner are brought in,
22	which is begun,	5 35	6 25	but they are out in an in-
23	Nought Merits praise	5 33	6 27	stant. Hear what the Poet
24	till it is done.	5 31	6 29	Says of Love.
25	Hannam	5 28	6 32	
26	Merry Andrew	5 26	6 34	Ob! the Wakings
27	Some Men are good	5 24	6 36	Heart akings,
28	for nothing else	5 22	6 38	Fears, Longings and Cares,
29	But Clappers for	5 20	6 40	With the Pantings,
30	your modern Bells.	5 18	6 42	and Faintings,
31	Madam Creswell	5 16	6 44	That a poor Lover bears.

April hath XXX days.

Last Quarter the 2 day, at 40 min. past 6 in the afternoon.
 New Moon the 9 day, 50 min. past 5 in the afternoon.
 First Quarter the 16 day, 15 min. past 1 in the afternoon.
 Full Moon the 23 day, 11 min. past 7 at Night.

1	g	Maundy thurs.	knees
2	a	Good Friday	knees
3	b	Richard Bish.	legs
4	c	Easter day	legs
5	d	Easter Mond.	teet
6	e	Easter Tuesd.	teet
7	f	Perpetua	teet
8	g	Dionysius	head
9	a	Valerian	face
10	b	San in Teur	neck
11	c	Low Sunday	throat
12	d	Hugh Bish.	arms
13	e	Zenon	shoul.
14	f	Tiburtius	breast
15	g	Olimpia	stoma.
16	a	Isidore	heart
17	b	Anacletus	back
18	c	2 after Easter	belly
19	d	Elphege	belly
20	e	Victor mar.	reins
21	f	Term begins	reins
22	g	Emanuel	loins
23	a	St. George	secrets
24	b	Wilfride	secrets
25	c	S. Mark Evan.	chighs
26	d	Cletus	chigh! s
27	e	Anastafius	chighs
28	f	Vitalis mar.	knees
29	g	Paccollet	knees
30	a	Erkenwald	legs

The Jolly Ale-drinker.

I cannot eat but little Mear,
 my stomach is not good,
 But sure I think, that I can drink
 with him that wears a Hood:
 Though I go bare, take ye no care,
 I nothing am a cold.
 I stuff my skin so full within,
 with jolly good Ale and old.
Back and Sides go bare, go bare,
both Foot and Hand go cold.
But Belly, God send thee good Ale enough,
whether it be new or old.

I love no Roast, but a Nut brown Toast,
 and a Crab laid in the Fire;
 A little Bread shall serve my head,
 for much I not desire.
 No frost or Snow, no Wind I know
 can hurt me if I would;
 I am so wrapt, and thoroughly lapt
 with jolly good Ale and old.
Back and Sides go, &c.

And tis my Wife, that as her Life
 loveth good Ale to seek;
 Full oft drinks she, till you may see
 the Tears run down her Cheek.
 Then doth she Trowl to me the Bowl,
 even as a Malt-worm shoud,
 And faith, Sweet-heart, I took my part
 of this jolly good Ale and old.
Back and Sides go, &c.

Observations on April.

Kings Reign by Conquest, Choice, or Right of Birth,
 Soldiers get Fame, and Grandees share the Earth;
 But Wit's a Prize so rare that there appears,
 Scarce one *Mæcenæ* in a thousand Years.

1	By Sickneses	5 14 6 46	Miserable is the Case
2	Physicians live,	5 12 6 48	of that Man who is noozed
3	By Peoples Follies	5 10 6 50	with a bad Wife. The
4	Players thrive.	5 8 6 52	Buck is inclosed in the
5	By quarrelling,	5 6 6 54	Park, a Bridle ruleth the
6	Strife and Debate.	5 4 6 56	Horse, an Hook catcheth
7	Lawyers do get	5 2 6 58	the Fish, the Wolf may
8	them an Estate.	5 0 7 0	be tied, the Tiger may
9	Paccolet	4 58 7 2	be ramed, only a Woman
10	John Berkestead	4 56 7 4	is unnameable; no Spur
11	Some Men their Poni	4 54 7 6	can make her to go, fo
12	for to express	4 52 7 8	Bridle hold her Back, no
13	Do live in	4 50 7 10	Courser fit her; she will
14	gorgeous Pallaces,	4 49 7 11	never forget Injury, nor
15	But being dead,	4 47 7 13	give thanks for Benefits.
16	their Bodies come	4 45 7 15	This veresies the old Pro-
17	To dwell within	4 43 7 17	verb, A Goose gages, and
18	a narrow Tomb.	4 41 7 19	a Hen cackles, but a Wo-
19	Frank the ridler	4 39 7 21	man gains the Game from
20	Miles Corbet	4 38 7 22	them both in Tattles. Few
21	If now the Cuckow	4 36 7 29	Women but are concei-
22	you do hear,	4 34 7 26	ted of their own Beauties,
23	For certain know	4 32 7 28	although she be as disor-
24	the Spring is near.	4 30 7 30	derly a Maukin as ever
25	Collier of Croyden	4 28 7 32	was beholden to Art.
26	John Okey	4 27 7 33	Marriage to such helps to
27	Of Flatterers	4 25 7 35	ease Men of their Cares
28	have thou a care,	4 23 7 37	as Hanging cures the
29	When Fox doth preach.	4 22 7 38	Toothach.
30	let Geese beware.	4 20 7 40	

May hath XXXI days.

Last Quarter the 1 day, at 5 min. past 10 at Night.
 New Moon the 9 day, 10 min. past 2 in the Morning.
 First Quarter the 15 day, 48 min. past 5 at Night.
 Full Moon the 23 day, 46 min. past 9 in the Morning.
 Last Quarter the 31 Day 24 min. past 1 in the Afternoon.

1	d	May day	legs
2	c	4 after Easter	legs
3	d	Invent Cross	feet
4	e	Christopher	feet
5	f	Godard	head
6	g	John Port Lat	face
7	a	John of Bever	neck
8	b	Stanislaus	throat
9	c	Rogation Sund	arms
10	d	Sun in Gem.	shoul.
11	e	Mammert. m	breast
12	f	E. Strafford m	stom.
13	g	Ascension-D.	heart
14	a	Isidore	back
15	b	Sophia	bowels
16	c	6 after Easter	belly
17	d	Term ends	belly
18	e	Potentius	reins
19	f	Bernard	loins
20	g	Urbanus	secrets
21	a	Adelarius	secrets
22	b	Desiderius	thighs
23	c	Whit-sunday	thighs
24	d	Whit-Munday	thighs
25	e	Whit-Tuesd	knees
26	f	Bede	knees
27	g	Coronis mar.	legs
28	a	German	legs
29	b	Carol. II. Na	legs
30	c	Trinity Sund	feet
31	d	Petronilla	feet

Although the Proverb it doth say
 'Tis very ill to wed in May,
 Yet it thou canst light on a Wife,
 That lives a good religious Life,
 That's with good Qualities endow'd,
 And one whole Tongue is not too loud,
 That spares to spend, and spends to spare,
 And of her Household hath a care,
 That goes as trim and neat as may be,
 And not like a Bartholomew Baby.
 That will with good Counsel be led,
 Not take her Breakfast in her Bed,
 And ween she's up about be walking,
 And all the Day of Pride be talking,
 A liquorish Tongue, and liquorish Tail,
 And sick when she doth nothing ail,
 But one that doth her Business mind,
 To Husband and to Servants kind,
 That's worth her weight in ready Coin,
 With such a one in Marriage join.
 By having such a one thy V. He,
 Thou wilt much better far thy Life,
 What ever other People chatter,
 In any Mouth to wed what Matter,
 Let Venus Quintile be or Trine,
 Or Mars or Sol in any Sign.
 Deser not thou to wed till June,
 For fear thou sing another Tune,
 But take her while she's in the mind,
 For why such Wives are scarce to find,
 And no such may be left behind.

Observations on May.

both Fields and Hedge-rows now affordeth Posies,
 and where Wars are, there will be bloody Noses.
 That mortal Tongue can now the Praises utter,
 that doth belong unto red Sage and Butter.

The ancient Proverb	418	742	O the invincible Charms
thus doth say,	417	743	of a Syllabub to a Coun-
'Tis very bad	415	746	try Lover that courts the
so wed in May.	414	746	Dairy-maid. A Woman's
But wed a Whore,	412	748	Wit is sometimes such a
a Slut, or Scold,	411	750	good Commodity, that it
Each Month as bad	410	751	helps to put off that drug
as May I hold.	408	752	her Face. Some People,
Doctor Faustus	407	753	when they have done a
Maar Ewer	406	754	mischiefe, laugh and grin
The way a Widdow's	404	756	at it, as the Devil doth
Heart to win,	403	757	behind a Witch, when she
To shew her Gold	402	758	is hanging on the Gal-
you must begin,	400	8	olows. Wenches are apt
To kiss her Lips	398	8	to receive, and conceive;
till they are ibin,	397	8	therefore let Men leave off
To praise her Face,	396	8	to deceive. There is no o-
and chuck her Chin,	395	8	ther difference between
And play with her	393	8	virtuous & vicious Love,
at In and In.	392	8	but that the one is governed
Fryer Bacon.	391	8	by Reason, and the other is
Pride the Drayman	390	8	not. Some People have not
Cherries and Straw.	389	8	such good Parts to be ena-
berries now forsooth,	388	8	moured of themselves, and
Are for my Lady's	387	8	yet there is not any that
Purse and Tooth.	386	8	loves them so much as they
Knave the Constab.	385	8	do themselves. And some
Some Birds fine feathers	384	8	Men have such ill Faces, that
whose flesh is loathing,	383	8	no Woman will suffer them
Some Maids gay cleasbs	382	8	to come near her, but a
yet good for nothing.	381	8	Dairy-maid to curdle her
		17	Milk.

B

June hath XXX days.

New Moon the 7 day, 11 min. past 10 before Noon.
 First Quarter the 14 day, 34 min. past 9 at Night.
 Full Moon the 22 day, 6 min. past 1 in the Morning.
 Last Quarter the 29 day, 33 min. past Midnight.

1	e	Romwald	head	Now Beans and Bacon, and green Peas
2	f	Marcelline	head	
3	g	Erasmus	face	This Month do come to be in feast
4	a	Term begins	neck	And Goosberry and Cherry Tarts
5	b	Boniface	throat	Are made by Cooks, & Women: Are
6	c	1 after Trin	arms	Which to weak Stomachs give relief
7	d	Robert Abbot	should.	Above salt Pork, or powder'd Beefe
8	e	Medard	breast	Flauns also, Custards and Cakes
9	f	Edmond	stom	Where's store of Milk the Women
10	g	Margaret	heart	Which being made good, when as the
11	a	St. Barnabas	back	(treat)
12	b	Basil Confes.	belly	They of themselves will cry, Come
13	c	2 after Trin	belly	
14	d	Rowland	reins	Then it will make ones Mouth to water
15	e	Vitus	loins	To see and not eat Fool in platter.
16	f	Rulandus m.	secrets	And it likewise is understood,
17	g	Buttolph Ab.	secrets	That Devonshire Whitepot now
18	a	Leopold	secrets	(go)
19	b	Geryase	thighs	And who would not his Twopence change
20	c	3 after Trin	thighs	To drink now of a Sillabub.
21	d	Walburg	knees	Breth Cheese and Cream likewise
22	e	Alban Proto	knees	As good now is, as 'tis in May.
23	f	Term ends	knees	And I to their Opinion lean,
24	g	St. John Bap	legs	Who praise so Strawberries & Cream
25	a	Amphibalus	legs	Nor do I think they do mistake,
26	b	Jeremias	feet	Who exalt Cream crumb'd w
27	c	4 after Trin	feet	(Plam-cake)
28	d	Leo Pope	feet	And he who hath got Money (store)
29	e	Peter Apost	head	May have these things, and many more
30	f	Con. of Pau	face	But without Money 'tis in vain
				To think that you can them obtain
				For Money now doth bare such rate
				Who hath it not, he is a Fool,
				Tho' ne'er so wise, and wife is
				That hath it, tho' a Fool he be.

Observations on June.

If Youth be wild, then for to cure the same,
 Marriage and mouldy Cheese will make them tame.
 If they be lazy, then the Whip apply,
 There's no Disease but has a Remedy.

1 The Weather's hot,	3 42 3 18	Sirabo writeth of the
2 'tis understood,	3 42 3 18	Gauls, that when Alex-
3 A glass of Sack	3 42 3 18	ander demanded of them
4 is very good.	3 41 3 19	what they feared most;
5 3 Loggerheads	3 41 3 19	nothing (said they) if the
6 Sir Harry Vane	3 41 3 19	Heavens tumble not
7 Even in a Whore	3 41 3 19	down upon us. Some in
8 a modest Eye	3 41 3 19	this age are as resolute in
9 Prevails 'bove Gold,	3 4 3 19	their lives and actions, as
10 or Purple die,	3 41 3 19	one, a Captain of the De-
11 Or thus,	3 41 3 19	vil's Army, or a Gallant
12 Even in a Whore	3 41 3 19	of the Damned Crew,
13 a modest look,	3 41 3 19	who making a repentant
14 Above gay Cloaths	3 41 3 19	rehearsal of a leud life at
15 with some bath took.	3 41 3 19	the Gallows, at his Exit
16 Mugleton.	3 41 3 19	used these expreffions;
17 Sir Fopling Flutter	3 41 3 19	All ye that here be, take ex-
18 A Kiss sometimes	3 41 3 19	ample to be bang'd by me
19 it is not ill,	3 42 3 18	Such a kind of Man one would
20 But it will not	3 42 3 18	think to be a Braz'er by his
21 the Belly fill.	3 42 3 18	face, and that twenty of the
22 Edward Dandy	3 43 3 17	Dog-days reigned in his Nose.
23 That Man must be	3 44 3 16	These people are like Mark
24 with patience big,	3 44 3 16	Anthony's description of a
25 To see Atrides	3 44 3 16	Crocodile. It is shap'd like its
26 whip a Gig.	3 56 3 14	self, it is as broad as it hath
27 Nestor at Push-pin	3 57 3 13	breadth, it is just as big as it
28 play with Boys,	3 58 3 12	is, and moves with its own
29 And Timon laugh	3 59 3 11	Organs. It lives by that
30 at idle Toys.	3 50 3 10	which nourishes it, and is of
		its own colour too. To con-
		clude the Month, A Whore's
		Hat of the riding Block is a
		shade for lecherous Kisses.

July hath XXXI days.

New Moon the 6 day, 3 min past 5 after Noon.
 First Quarter the 13 day, 41 min. past Noon.
 Full Moon the 21 day, 8 min. past 4 after Noon.
 Last Quarter the 29 day, at 10 before Noon.

1	g	Romwald	B. neck	
2	a	Vifit. B. Mary	throat	
3	b	Reveline	arms	
4	c	6 after Trin.	should.	Now Men who idleness do harbour
5	d	Tom. & Chal.	breast	Sit pot and piping in an Arbour;
6	e	Claudius	stom.	Whilst Country Lads and Lasses the
7	f	Demetrius	heart	Are busie making of their Hay;
8	g	Chilian	back	Who labour hard are apt to sweat
9	a	Cyril Bish.	belly	And Men drink now more than the
10	b	7 Brethren	belly	Fresh Cheese and Cream, or a good
11	c	6 after Trin.	reins	(Sailed)
12	d	Son in Leo	loins	Doth best agree with each Man's palate
13	e	Cyril	secrets	Now at the Coffee-Houses, they
14	f	Rowland	secrets	Do rob the Hogs, selling the Whey
15	g	St. Swithin	secrets	Whilst others they drink Ninny-bride
16	a	Osmond	thighs	Or Chocolate, or else both,
17	b	Alexius	thighs	Stepony, Tea, or Aromatick,
18	c	7 after Trin.	knees	Brunswick-Mun, Syder, or Bracket
19	d	Dog days beg.	knees	With other Liquors which they brew
20	e	Margaret	knees	That our Fore-fathers never knew.
21	f	Praxades	legs	The ancient Drink was only Ale,
22	g	Mary Mag.	legs	For private Houses and for sale;
23	a	Apollinarius	feet	Therefore all Houses whatsoever,
24	b	Christina V.	feet	Where they do sell, or Ale or Beer
25	c	James Apol.	feet	Are call'd Ale-Houses; Ale alone,
26	d	Anne	head	And not Bear-Houses, any one.
27	e	Martha	head	Men then were lusty, stout and strong
28	f	Joseph of Ar.	neck	And drinking Ale liv'd very long:
29	g	Beatrice	throat	For Brown the Beggar, as appears,
30	a	Abdon	arms	By drinking Ale liv'd four score Year
31	b	Ignatius	should.	He never drank a glass of Wine,
				Nor took Tobacco all that time.
				And many more as well as he,
				By drinking Ale liv'd merrily.

Observations on July.

Do not repine at others Bravery,
And think them happy for their Gallantry ;
Oft gay and honour'd Robes do Tortures try,
We think Cag'd Birds sing, when indeed they cry.

1	Wealth spent with Pride,	3	50	8	10	Now in an Evening
2	and Lavishness,	3	51	8	9	you shall see the Court
3	Leaves Grief behind,	3	52	8	8	Ladies move like God-
4	and Heaviness.	3	53	8	7	desse, as if they trod
5	Tom a Bedlam	3	54	8	6	Air ; they will swim you
6	Robert Tichborn	3	56	8	4	their measures like whi-
7	He that doth live	3	57	8	3	ting Mops, as if their
8	an honest Life,	3	58	8	2	Feet were Finns, and the
9	Kisses no Woman,	3	59	8	1	Hinges of their Knees
10	but his Wife.	4	0	8	0	oyl'd. Indeed these La-
11	Lives peaceably among	4	27	58		dy-birds are fine things,
12	his Neighbours,	4	37	57		and their Tears such fi-
13	And pays poor People	4	47	56		lent Orators, as move
14	for their labours.	4	67	54		beyond the low'd tongu'd
15	That in his words	4	87	52		Rhetorician. But you
16	doth use no Art,	4	107	50		will say, Why a Lady's
17	But serves God	4	117	49		Tears more than another
18	with all his Heart.	4	127	48		Woman's ? O ! One Ea-
19	Such a good Man we	4	147	46		gle has a world of odds
20	ought to mind him,	4	157	45		against a whole flight of
21	If that we know but	4	177	43		Daws; and yet many will
22	where to find him.	4	187	42		match these fine Crea-
23	But do not think	4	207	40		ures to one who has Eyes that
24	there are not any,	4	227	38		flow with Slime like two Frog-
25	Some such there are,	4	237	37		pits. and hanging Cheeks co-
26	but no great many.	4	257	35		ver'd with Hide instead of Skin,
27	Frank Chalmers	4	277	33		but look like frozen Dishelouts
28	The less we speak,	4	287	32		set on end, or like an old
29	the more we think,	4	297	31		smoak'd Wall, on which the
30	And he sees most	4	307	30		Rain ran down in streaks, his
31	that seems to wink.	4	327	28		Nose like a common Shore.
						ever running, and his Mouth
						a very Draught.

August hath XXXI days.

New Moon the 4 day 50 min. past 4 after Noon.
 First Quarter the 11 day, 10 min. past 3 in the Morning.
 Full Moon the 20 day, 6 min. past 7 in the Morning.
 Last Quarter the 27 day, 51 min. past 4 after Noon.

1	Lammast-day	breast	
2	D Stephanus	breast	Now Lawyers they doidle lie,
3	E Dominic Co.	stom	Whill Country-men their busines is ph
4	F Theodosia	heart	For to get in their Wheat and Rye.
5	G Oswald	back	With Sweet and Labour taking pain
6	A Sixtus	bowels	For to get in all sorts of Grain,
7	B Donatus B.	belly	Before it can be spoil'd with Rain.
8	C Easter Trin.	reins	At Westminster no noise they keep,
9	D Julianus	loins	But quiet are as Lambs or Sheep,
10	E Lawrence	secrets	You'd think the people were asleep,
11	F Burcham	secrets	
12	G Clare Virg.	thighs	Your pocky, painted Suburb Whores
13	A Son in Virgo	thighs	With brazen-face stand at their Door
14	B Eusebius	thighs	To invite young Cullies to their Sores
15	C Easter Trin.	knees	But yet for all their Flattery,
16	D Mammes	knees	Their Tricks they use to cog and lie
17	E Boniface	legs	There is not one will come them nigh
18	F Victor	legs	
19	G Sebaldus	legs	Their Trading now is grown so low
20	A Lewis Bish.	feet	Their Cloaths must to the Brokers go
21	B St. Agnes	feet	Or else their Bellies suffer woe.
22	C Easter Trin.	head	But 'tis no matter, starve and die,
23	D Cocla Virg.	face	And all Knaves who use Lachery,
24	E Barthol. Ap.	neck	O! may the Whores them pocky
25	F Cleophas	neck	These publick Whores we well know
26	G Irenaeus	throat	(part)
27	A Dog days	arms	But too too many private are,
28	B Cuthbert	should	Their Husbands make deal in Horn
29	C Easter Trin.	breast	(ware)
30	D Lucas & L.m	stom.	'Tis many an honest poor Man
31	E Adrianus m.	heart	(that)

Observations on August.

What store of Lords and Ladies now the Fields,
amongst the Reapers, this same Month now yields !
at simple Lords you'll say, such Titles taking,
and yet as good as Lords of *Cromwell's* making.

1 Labour in Summer	4	35	7	5	It is Nature's glory,
2 with the Ant,	4	36	7	24	may her greatest piece of
3 Or in the Winter	4	38	7	22	wonder, that amongst so
4 live in want.	4	40	7	20	many million of millions
5 Witch of Endor	4	41	7	19	of her works, she hath
6 Lash the Leveller	4	43	7	17	not made any two Faces
7 Some Men in pleasure	4	45	7	15	so exact, but to a curious
8 spread their days,	4	47	7	13	Eye there is some distin-
9 In drinking high,	4	48	7	12	ction: But to every Man
10 and seeing Plays ;	4	50	7	10	she hath given two Ears
11 In courting Miss,	4	52	7	8	to one Mouth, and there-
12 debauching Wife,	4	54	7	6	fore he should hear twice
13 And ne'er do good	4	56	7	4	as much as he speaks ;
14 during their life.	4	58	7	2	and it is the commenda-
15 Of all such Men	5	0	7	0	tion of a Woman, that she
16 I plainly say,	5	2	5	58	should weigh her words
17 A hanging were	5	4	5	56	and her behaviour in the
18 not cast away.	5	6	5	54	gold weights of Discreti-
19 Frowzy Moll	5	8	6	52	tion, tho' some say, that
20 Luke Robinson	5	10	6	50	that hope that is ground-
21 It is the Mind	5	12	6	48	ed on a Woman's Discre-
22 makes good or ill,	5	14	6	46	tion is next to despair,
23 Some who have Riches	5	16	6	44	because Womens first re-
24 at their will,	5	18	6	42	solutions seldom stand
25 Yet are in want	5	20	6	40	good in law against their
26 amidst their store,	5	22	6	38	second thoughts; and
27 He's truly rich,	5	24	6	36	therefore they say, Wo-
28 who asks no more.	5	26	6	34	men like Jugglers tricks,
29 John Dowis	5	28	6	32	appear Miracles to the
30 Hudibras	5	30	6	30	ignorant, but in them-
31 Herostatus	5	32	6	28	elves they are meer Cheats

September hath XXX days.

New Moon the 3 day, 25 min. past 9 in the Morning.
 First Quarter the 10 day, 4 min. past 9 at Night.
 Full Moon the 18 day, 21 min. past 9 at Night.
 Last Quarter the 25 day, 45 min. past 11 at Night.

1	f	Giles Abbot	back
2	g	Veronica	belly
3	a	Exit Tyrant	belly
4	b	Theodosius	reins
5	c	14 after Trin.	loins
6	d	Eugenius	secrets
7	e	Trans. Dunst.	secrets
8	f	Nat. V. Mary	thighs
9	g	Gorgonius	thighs
10	a	Hillary	thighs
11	b	Protho	knees
12	c	Sun in Libra	knees
13	d	Amatus	knees
14	e	Holy Rood	legs
15	f	Nicomed	legs
16	g	Euphemia	feet
17	a	Lambert	feet
18	b	Vi&or	head
19	c	16 after Trin.	face
20	d	Eufstadius	face
21	e	Matthew Ap.	neck
22	f	Mauritius	throat
23	g	Teda Virg.	arms
24	a	Samuel	should.
25	b	Cleophas	breast
26	c	17 after Trin.	stom.
27	d	Cof. and Dam.	heart
28	e	Wincef. fast.	back
29	f	Michael Arch.	bowels
30	g	Hierome	belly

Now in each place (we see) is plenty
 Barns are full, the Fields are empty
 Orchards Apples do bestow,
 Nuts on every hedge do grow,
 Which the Boys do fit and shell
 In each woody pleasant Vale.
 But Women, who e'er ye be,
 Take this same Advice from me,
 Let not your Children goe, I pray
 A nutting on Holy Rood day,
 Left they meet one as black as Soe
 Having Horns and Cloven Foot;
 Rather let each pretty Fool
 On that Day to go to School,
 And the Horn-book to read o'er,
 Which their Fathers learn'd before
 For each Mother's sole intent
 Should be danger to prevent,
 And their Children had as good
 Find Horns at home, as at the Wood

Six Things there are exceeds a
 (Wealth)
 Which if God sends thee, and the
 (Health)
 Thy Case far better doth appear,
 Than those who thousands have a year

The six Things.

The Grace of God, and a quiet Life
 A contented Mind, and an honest Wife
 A good Report, and a Friend in store
 What need a Man desire any more

Observations on September.

Now brazen-fac'd Whores in Troops repair,
 Both Bag and Baggage unto *Su-bridge-Fair*.
 And what's their Business there? One Line unlocks,
 To pick Mens Pockets, and give them the Pox.

It hath been always.	5	36	6	24	Now if the Weather
understood,	5	37	6	23	prove misty, we may have
That good Liquor doth	5	39	6	21	a great inundation of
breed good Blood.	5	41	6	19	fresh Herrings, and Oy-
And when good Blood	5	43	6	17	sters shall grow at every
doth fill the Veins,	5	45	6	15	Tavern door. But a Lob-
The Body then	5	47	6	13	ster is the Alderman of
in Health remains.	5	50	6	10	the Sea, and swims brave-
<i>Julian Apostate</i>	5	52	6	8	ly down the Gullet in a
Valour in Dangers	5	54	6	6	goblet of Wine. But
shines most bright,	5	56	6	4	most monstrous was that
As doth the Moon	6	0	6	0	Fish which was taken by
in darkest Night.	6	2	5	58	a Troop of Horse that
Laird Warreſton	6	4	5	56	were shod with Cork,
Cunny-Beard	6	6	5	54	which had a long Sword
Money's a Queen	6	8	5	52	by his Side, a Pike in his
that doth bestow	6	9	5	51	Neck, a Gun in his Nose,
Beauty and Birth	6	11	5	49	and Letters of Mart in's
to high and low.	6	13	5	47	Mouth from the Duke of
Nero	6	15	5	45	<i>Tuscany</i> . Now, as well as
Dradshaw	6	17	5	43	the Spring, is a fit time
Love, Laws and	6	19	5	41	to take physick; but if
Judges hath in fee,	6	21	5	39	thy Body ail any thing,
Nature and Use	6	23	5	37	go to an able Physitian,
his Judges be,	6	25	5	35	not to a canting Mounte-
To whom his whole	6	27	5	33	bank, all whole Ingredi-
course Censures ſe,	6	29	5	31	ents are a Sheep's Gall,
Since paſt, and things	6	31	5	29	a roasted Bitch's Marrow,
to come they ſee.	6	33	5	27	some few ſod Barwigs, pound-
					ed Catterpillars. a little Ca-
					pon's greafe, & ſalting Spitile.

October hath XXXI days.

New Moon the 2 day, 40 min. past 8 at Night.
 First Quarter the 10 day, 2½ min. past 4 after Noon.
 Full Moon the 18 day, 39 min. past 10 in the Morning.
 Last Quarter the 25 day, 30 min. past 6 in the Morning.

1	a	Remigius	reins
2	b	Leodegar	reins
3	c	1st after Trin.	loins
4	d	Francis	secrets
5	e	Constance	secrets
6	f	Faith Virg.	thighs
7	g	Julia	thighs
8	a	Victor	knees
9	b	Dion. Areop.	knees
10	c	2nd after Trin.	knees
11	d	Burchard	legs
12	e	Wilfrid	legs
13	f	Sun in Scorp.	feet
14	g	Calistus	feet
15	a	E. Darby m.	feet
16	b	Gallus	head
17	c	3rd after Trin.	face
18	d	Luke Evang.	neck
19	e	Ptolomey	throat
20	f	Edmond king	arms
21	g	11000 Virg.	should
22	a	Salome	breast
23	b	Term begins	stom.
24	c	4th after Trin.	heart
25	d	Crispin	back
26	e	Amindus	bowels
27	f	Ino	fast belly
28	g	Simon & Jude	belly
29	a	Narcissus	reins
30	b	Germane	loins
31	c	12th after Trin.	secrets

Now that the Winter draweth nigh
 To keep thy Legs warm wax'd Boe
 (buy
 For as Lord Gaffer Hewson notes,
 No fence for Legs like waxed Boots
 If thou a Journey hast to go,
 They'll keep thee dry and warm also
 No wet shall to thy Feet approach,
 But ride as dry as it in Coach.
 And now the term begins at W^h
 (min^{utes}
 Lawyers doe their notes confer,
 Pro's and Con's now at the bar,
 Is the Lawyers civil war,
 One would think by their keen words
 They were ready to draw swords,
 But 'tis for the money's sake,
 That they such a toyl do make,
 Be their tongues never so mute
 Money makes them plead thy sute.
 No bait like Silver, I say still,
 To gain a Lawyer to thy will.
 Yet let me not herein have blame,
 Gold will do the very same,
 Be thy Cause never so weak,
 Guineas in thy Cause will speak.
 Thus you see in great or small things
 Money 'tis that answers all things.
 Money makes the Mare to go,
 Money any thing can do.
 Yet for Money badly got,
 Many wear the riding Knot.

Observations on October.

Now Hey for *Crispin* do Shoemakers say,
 And Boys may hoop now for my Lord Mayor's day.
 Lawyers have most cause to sing *down derry*.
 Term now comes, which makes their Hearts full merry.

<i>Beauty is Woman's</i>	6	36	5	24	Some Men will fight
<i>golden Crown,</i>	5	38	5	22	by Day-light, Moon-
<i>Man's Conqueress,</i>	5	40	5	20	light, Star-light, Owl-
<i>feminine Renown.</i>	5	42	5	18	light, or any; but a yoa-
<i>Who so young, that</i>	6	44	5	16	of Fleas ty'd to a hair,
<i>Beauty loves not?</i>	6	46	5	14	will draw a Sword out of
<i>Who so old, that</i>	6	48	5	12	a scabbard sooner than a
<i>Beauty moves not?</i>	6	50	5	10	Coward will. This you
<i>Helps the Scribler.</i>	6	5	5	8	will think is very strange,
<i>Nestorius</i>	6	54	5	6	but there is many hun-
<i>Good deeds, in case</i>	6	55	5	4	dreds of People that
<i>they be ill plac'd,</i>	6	58	5	2	have got Wife and Chil-
<i>Bad deeds are thought</i>	7	0	5	0	dren more than they
<i>and soon disgrac'd.</i>	7	2	4	58	could keep, without ever
<i>Harrison the Butch.</i>	7	4	4	56	believing that the Moon
<i>Got the Brewer</i>	7	6	4	54	was made of green
<i>Dares nascuntur,</i>	7	8	4	52	Cheese. Take a Pot
<i>pares moriuntur,</i>	7	10	4	50	without Wine and his
<i>in the Womb,</i>	7	12	4	48	Wench, and let the Gip-
<i>and in the Tomb,</i>	7	14	4	46	sies forswear Fortune-
<i>Poor and rich</i>	7	16	4	44	telling, and Horse-tour-
<i>are alike such.</i>	7	18	4	42	sers Knavery. It's as
<i>Cook the Solicitor</i>	7	19	4	41	rare to see a <i>Spaniard</i> a
<i>Hughlin the Jester</i>	7	2	4	40	Drunkard, as a <i>German</i>
<i>The Lawyers they</i>	7	22	3	38	rob a <i>Italian</i> no Whore-
<i>have civil War,</i>	7	24	3	36	master, or an <i>English-man</i>
<i>With Pro's and Con's</i>	7	26	3	34	to pay his Debts. The
<i>now at the Bar.</i>	7	28	3	32	sit of a Traveller, the hon-
<i>John Carew</i>	7	30	3	30	or of a Courtier, and the word
<i>Daniel Axtel</i>	7	32	3	28	of a Gentleman, are much a
<i>Adrian Scoop</i>	7	33	3	27	but one value. If some People
					were well-ript, they have all
					the linings of a Kuave in them.

November hath XXX days

New Moon the 1 day, at 11 before Noon.

First Quarter the 9 day, 41 min. past 1 after Noon.

Full Moon the 16 day, 44 min. past 10 at Night.

Last Quarter the 23 day, 45 min. past 3 after Noon.

1	D	All Saints	secrets	
2	P	All Souls	thighs	
3	F	Winnifrid	thighs	
4	B	K. W. 3. 3. 3.	thighs	Now Wine agrees with all Mens bodies
5	A	Powder Plot	knees	but only with such who are Noddies
6	B	Leonard	knees	Therefore the Season doth invite
7	C	22 after Trin.	legs	Something of Wine now for to wine
8	D	Claudius	legs	Twas Bacchus first found out t at Wine
9	E	Theodore	legs	And taught the Heathen to make Wine
10	F	Tryphon	feet	In gratitude of which good Deed,
11	G	Nat. E. R.	feet	The God of Wine they him decreed
12	A	Sun in Sagit.	head	But what Wine 'twas, we do not know
13	B	Brice	face	Canary, or else Malago,
14	C	24 after Trin.	neck	Claret, White-wine, or else Rhenish
15	D	Machatus B.	throat	which our Cellars do replenish;
16	E	Edmond	arms	High-Country, Charnio, or else Sherry
17	F	Hugh	arms	Which makes the Hearts of Men
18	G	Hezechias	should.	(men)
19	A	Carol. I. Nat.	breast	Tent, Aligant, or Muscadine,
20	B	Agapine	stom.	Backrag, Malmsy, Rapsis Wine.
21	C	25 after Trin.	heart	The Welchmen they would us invite
22	D	Cicely	back	There was no Drink then but Methylin
23	E	Clement	bowels	And Irishmen cry out, O bone,
24	F	Chryfogon	belly	That it was Usquebab alone.
25	G	Catharine	reins	Others are in opinion wider,
26	A	Canradus	loins	That it was Perry, or else Sider
27	B	Agricola	secrets	And there is many a Jack-a-dand
28	C	Advent Sund.	secrets	Will deeply swear that it was Brandy
29	D	Term ends	secrets	But all of them from Truth do vary
30	E	St. Andrew	chighs	It was no other than Canary.

Now Wine agrees with all Mens bodies
but only with such who are Noddies
Therefore the Season doth invite
Something of Wine now for to wine
Twas Bacchus first found out t at Wine
And taught the Heathen to make Wine
In gratitude of which good Deed,
The God of Wine they him decreed
But what Wine 'twas, we do not know
Canary, or else Malago,
Claret, White-wine, or else Rhenish
which our Cellars do replenish;
High-Country, Charnio, or else Sherry
Which makes the Hearts of Men
(men)
Tent, Aligant, or Muscadine,
Backrag, Malmsy, Rapsis Wine.
The Welchmen they would us invite
There was no Drink then but Methylin
And Irishmen cry out, O bone,
That it was Usquebab alone.
Others are in opinion wider,
That it was Perry, or else Sider
And there is many a Jack-a-dand
Will deeply swear that it was Brandy
But all of them from Truth do vary
It was no other than Canary.
'Twas this that made the Poet sing
They called it the Thesbian Spring
And fill'd the World full with
(Fame on
'Twas Sack, tho' they knew not
(Name on

Observations on November.

the thundring Cannon, and the rumbling Drum now,
 whose Instruments of War are mute and dumb now :
 the watchful Corporal, and the Lansepresado,
 to spend their time now smoaking Timidado.

Now Winter doth	7 35 4 25	Now a brown Toast,
come on apace,	7 37 4 23	and a Pot of nappy Ale
Get Wood and Coals	7 39 4 21	shall please most People,
in any case ;	7 41 4 19	better than a white Toast
For whosoever	7 43 4 17	and no Ale at all. The
of them fails,	7 45 4 15	Season is indifferent tem-
E're Winter's done	7 47 4 13	perate, only lowring wea-
may blow his Nails.	7 49 4 11	ther with those Maids
3 Loggerheads	7 51 4 9	whose younger Sisters are
Henry Icton	7 52 4 8	marry'd before them. But
Take a way from	7 54 4 6	all Wenches whatsoever,
Lawyers Name,	7 56 4 4	tho' they be the very vo-
And then 'tis Liar,	7 57 4 3	mit of Hospitals, Bride-
even the same.	7 58 4 2	wel and Spittle-houses, if
Arthur of Bradley	8 0 4 0	they have store of Mony,
Rainsborough	8 1 3 59	they shall have Husbands,
Omnia praterunt,	8 3 3 57	tho' they look older than
prayer amare Deum,	8 4 3 56	a Groat, the very stamp
Besides God's Love	8 5 3 55	of their Face being worn
nothing is sure,	8 7 3 53	out with handling. In a
And that for ever	8 8 3 52	lustful Family your fine
doth endure.	8 9 3 51	Baud gains more than all
Devil of Edmunton	8 10 3 50	the Officers of the House;
Rump Rampant	8 11 3 49	for like your Broker, he
Old-age's Pleasures	8 11 3 49	takes Fees on both sides.
brook no delay,	8 12 3 48	A Clown's Fawnings are
Seldom they come	8 13 3 47	a Horse's Salutations ;
soon sit away-	8 13 3 47	and Italian Prints, and Ar-
Jack Adams	8 14 3 46	ras Hangings, are Tay-
Ned Faggot Loft	8 15 3 45	lor's Libraries.

December hath XXXI days.

New Moon the 1 day, 30 min. past 3 in the Morning.
 First Quarter the 9 day, 4 min. past 9 in the Morning.
 Full Moon the 16 day, 32 min. past 7 in the Morning.
 Last Quarter the 23 day, 9 min. past 2 in the Morning.
 New Moon the 30 day, 24 min. past 10 at Night.

1	f	Candida	thighs
2	g	Osmond	knees
3	a	Barbara	knees
4	h	Sabine	legs
5	g	2 ^d Sund. in Ad.	legs
6	d	Nicholas	legs
7	e	Ambrose	feet
8	f	Concep. M.	feet
9	g	Cyprian	head
10	a	Eulalia	head
11	h	3 ^d Sund. in Ad.	head
12	g	Lucie Virg.	neck
13	d	Nicasius	arms
14	e	Hilda abbess	should.
15	f	O Sapientia	breast
16	g	Lazarus	stom.
17	a	Christopher	heart
18	h	4 th Sun. in Ad.	back
19	d	Amon	bowels
20	e	Thomas Ap.	belly
21	f	Theodosius	reins
22	g	Victor	loins
23	a	Ignatius	secrets
24	h	Christmas day	secrets
25	g	St. Stephen	secrets
26	d	St. John Evan.	thighs
27	e	M. Innocent	thighs
28	f	Tho. Becket	knees
29	g	David	knees
30	a	Silvester	knees

Part of a Christmas Carol,
 before King Charles I.
 Christmas-day, 1644.

Hark! Hark! The Spheres intice
 (100)

The Orbs are strung again,
 Intelligences tune the Sky,
 And make their Journey Harm.
 The Cherubims exalt their Throats
 And all their Musick strain;
 The Angels cluster,
 Their Voices muller,
 And in their several Orders croud
 Araz'd to see
 The Deity
 Disguis'd, and mask'd in a frail Shroud

The Sea into a drop is thrown,
 And channel'd in a span,
 Eternity is par'd away.
 Confin'd and thrust into a Day,
 To Infinite a Shore is known,
 I limits ha'n in Man,
 He t at first brings
 Time to his Sythe and Wings
 Subscribes to both, and hath made

To shift him clean,
 And change the Scene,
 To know begun, to come, and pass

M. L. L. St. of ch. Ch. in O.

Observations on December.

Now it is like to be very cold Weather,
 Let Men then and their Wives lie close together ;
 is good Counsel, and can do no harm,
 these long cold Nights to keep each other warm.

1	More to the making	8	16	3	44	Now <i>Christmas</i> ap-
2	a Wit goes,	8	16	3	44	proaches, when formerly
3	Then Nature com-	8	17	3	43	good Cheer did so abound
4	monly bestows.	8	17	3	43	as if all the World were
5	Tinker of Bedford.	8	18	3	42	made of <i>Minc'd-pies</i> ,
6	For Powel	8	18	3	42	<i>Plum puddings</i> and <i>Furmi-</i>
7	It is a Maxim	8	18	3	42	ly; but alas, <i>Christmas</i> is
8	true concluded,	8	19	3	41	hardly to be found any
9	Cuckolds are	8	19	3	41	where, but only in Alma-
10	soonest deluded ;	8	19	3	41	nacks, in this pinching
11	And as true	8	19	3	41	Age of ours, when my
12	the same is wonted,	8	19	3	41	Lady <i>Finnical</i> takes such
13	That they are the	8	19	3	41	a thrifty course, that all
14	most contented.	8	19	3	41	her Pewter, Spits nor
15	Tho. Wogan.	8	19	3	41	Dripping-pans shall not
16	Buy store of Meat,	8	18	3	42	need to be scoured, as
17	and then invite	8	18	3	42	being never used. <i>Saturn</i>
18	The Poor to eat.	8	18	3	42	and <i>Mercury</i> are about
19	Men <i>Frickanz</i>	8	17	3	43	this time in consultation
20	<i>Christmas</i> is come,	8	17	3	43	to do mischief, which
21	but there's few y.	8	16	3	44	makes some <i>Astrologers</i>
22	<i>Minc'd-pies</i> , roast beef.	8	16	3	44	to conjecture, because the
23	knows where to get.	8	15	3	45	Nights are long and dark
24	Yet some there are	8	14	3	46	that some Shops may be
25	who feast the Poor	8	14	3	46	broke open. Woe to that
26	Whom God will sure	8	13	3	47	Man, who hath a Wife,
27	reward therefore.	8	12	3	48	having a hole bor'd thro' her
28	But rich Men, who	12	3	48		and, that all runs out to waste
29	refuse that thing,	11	3	49		that is pour'd into it ; & her
30	may they all	10	3	50		Temples pierc'd with an Au-
31	in <i>Walters</i> swing.	8	9	3	5	gar, whereby her Hog's-head
						thath taken the vent of Vanity.

A Table shewing how many Years Purchase a Lease Annuity, to endure for any number of Years under is worth presently, at Interest upon Interest, at Six the Hundred; and shewing also how to discount a Lease in being, and the true value of the Reversion after any number of Years.

Years of a Lease.			<i>The Use and Explanation of the Table.</i>	Years of a Lease.		
Years.	Months.	Decimal Part.		Years.	Months.	
1	0	110	<p>The first Column on the left hand sheweth the years of a Lease or Annuity; and right against each year are the Years, Months, and Decimal Parts of a year's Purchase such a Lease or Annuity is worth.</p> <p><i>Example.</i></p> <p>Suppose a Lease or Annuity to continue 18 years and you would know how many years Purchase it is worth in ready Money. Look into the Column of the years of a Lease for 18 years, and against the same you will find 10, 9, 9. which shews such a Lease to be worth 10 years, 9 months, and 9 ten parts of a month's Purchase. But if you buy the reversion of a Lease now, as suppose a Lease of 20 years continuance, and you commence not till 5 Years be past, in this and such like cases look for the present worth of the Lease. as this of 20 Years, which will be found worth 11 years, 5 months, and 7 tenths of a month's Purchase; then look the present worth of a Lease 5 Years, which will be found worth 4 Years, 2 Months, and 5 Tenths. Take this out of 11, 5, 7, and there remains 7, 3, 2, which is 7 years, 6 months, and 5 tenths of a month's Purchase.</p>	16	10	1
2	1	9		17	10	5
3	2	8		18	10	9
4	3	5		19	11	1
5	4	2		20	11	5
6	4	11		21	11	9
7	5	7		22	12	0
8	6	2		23	12	3
9	6	9		24	12	6
10	7	4		25	12	9
11	7	10		26	13	0
12	8	4		27	13	2
13	8	10		28	13	4
14	9	3		29	13	7
15	9	8		30	14	9

Most Men do covet House and Lands to buy,
But few provide now for Eternity;
Yet those whose Lands have the largest extent,
When Death comes, must with six foot be content.

10002 Robin, 1708.

A
PROGNOSTICATION
FOR THE
Year of our LORD GOD, 1708.
Containing,

An account of the Eclipses which will happen this Year, which will be visible, and which not. A most accurate description of the four Quarters of the Year, their Names and Natures, with Astrological Predictions on each Quarter. The Astrological Scheme, containing much variety of Matter both for Profit and Delight. An Account of the Life of a *Picaro* Spaniard, with a Curse on the Knight of the Chequer'd Apron, *vide Tonsoribus, vide Barber*. The Logick of *Chrysippus* the Philosopher, with an excellent way how to use a curst Wife; interlaced with many other excellent Observations and Predictions, both to delight and inform the Reader.

Calculated according to Art for the Meridian of *Saffron Waldon* in *Essex*, as also for the Meridian of Mirth and Jollity, and may without any sensible Error, serve for the Nodification of the People in any other place.

*This is the substance of the second part,
Which we have calculated with much Art,
And hope that this our Labour, Pains and Cost,
Will please the wisest Men, though not the most.
And if the wisest sort but pleased be,
Let all the rest go hang themselves for me.*

London, Printed by J. R. for the Company of Stationers.

Poor Robin, 1708.

Of the four Quarters of the Year, and first of Spring.

THE ever welcome Spring, the Pride and Glory of the Year, taketh its beginning on the tenth day of March, at which time the Sun enters the *Oriental* and Equinoctial sign *Aries*, making the Days and Nights of equal length on this side the Equator. Now the Beggars begin their ambulation, invited thereunto by the Musick of the Welch Choiristers; and the Merchant setteth forth on long Voyages to bring home Commodities from remote Countries.

Crossing the Torrid and the Frozen Zone,

To bring Commodities to England home:

'Midst Rocks and swallowing Gulphs their Way is made

For to enrich themselves by gainful Trade.

Now for our Astrological Predictions of this Quarter as followeth. Some ugly Women, as black as fair Devils, shall Paint to get them better Faces, and look thereby more than ever they did, and if you should tell them so, they will be as admirable Fencers at a Tongue Combat, as ever commenced Students at *Billingsgate*, and this may be the Reason why some wear Masks, that if their Faces were discovered it would make the worse Vizard of the two, the scurvy picture is too like the life. Now those who have such a Wife

Shall never be Cuckolds, unless for Spight,

By some that durst not do't but in the Night.

He that is once embark'd upon the Sea, and arrives safely to Shore, is much bounden to his Fortune; but he that is too fond of her, that putteth himself a second time upon that fearful Element: He that marries a cross-grained Wife and buries her, his Fortune is Good, but for my part I think the Proof of his Courage is meer Vanity to enter a Second time to pass a Gulph without Necessity.

Burnt Children dread the Fire, and will it shun,

But let them Mischief have will in it run.

This Quarter continues most part of blustering March, piping April, pleasant May, and some part of hot June, and gives place to Summer.

Poor Robin, 1708.

Summer.

The second Quarter of the Year is Summer, which begins (as it uses to do in former Years) at the Sun's entrance to the first point of the Solstitial Sign *Cancer*, which will on Fryday the 11th day of *June*, on *St. Barnabas* day, when the Sun being ascended to his greatest height, brings the Earths Furniture to their several Tropicks.

*When Proryon and the raging Lion sways,
And Phcebus brings fourth dry and parched days:
And Shepherds tir'd with their faint Flocks do-hie
To find cool Shades, or troubled Currant nigh.*

For our Astrological Predictions on this Quarter, we shall give you some, and those merry ones, for Mirth (saith one) the Daughter of *Christmas*, and Spirit of *srove tide*. Rich Men shall die of Hunger, Poor Men of Surfeits, and those which have no Heirs of Cold. Some Men shall commit matrimony as they commit Murder, out of a Frolick: and ready to hang themselves, or to be hang'd by the Law next Morning. A Man that is Married is no more like a free Man than a Galley-slave is like a Free-Sailor; he is bound to an Oar all his Life, and may perhaps be forc'd to a Leaky Vessel into the Bargain.

Fourteen Years young Females are contriving tricks to tempt ye;
Sixteen Years come on and Woe, and take of Kisses plenty;
Eighteen Years full grown and ripe, they'r ready to content ye,
Nineteen sly and mischievous, but the Devil at one and twenty.
Some Men are so dull in their Expression to their Loves,
they court them with Fragments of Sentences borrow'd
from other Men, and so treat them just like Servingmen,
the Cold Meats which comes from their Masters Table.
The new-fashion'd Matrimony is to keep a Mills, and the
country-man's four Elements, Air, Water and Malt, Fire
and Brimstone. A forsaken Lover fetches a Sigh enough to
sink a Ship a sailing, and there is no such Bawd to a Woman
as her own Wit is.

*It is a womans falsest vainest Pride,
To boast a Virtue which hath neer been try'd.*

This Quarter continues the rest of Hot *June*, Fiery *July*,
fruitful *August*, to the 12th of *September*, and then comes

Poor Robin, 1708.

Autumn.

Autumn or Harvest (the third Quarter of the Year) begins with the Sun's entrance into the Equinoctial Sign *Libra*, being the 12th of *September*, thereby co-equating the days and nights throughout the whole World, being once more front, and equally radiating to the Arctick and Antartick Poles.

*When Summers Pride begins to fade away,
And Night's encroach upon the hours of day.*

Now for what we shall descant upon this Quarter, take followeth. Men shall be very indulgent to themselves their own Faults, and very severe to others in theirs, which made the Wise *Seneca* to say, *That the Nature of Man is not apt to use Spectacles to behold other Mens Faults, rather than Looking-Glasses to behold our own.* Good Huswifery in a Young Lady is scandalously Old, quite out of Fashion; and to a Mad-man whether he be Mad, is but an Idle Question. From the Tooth of a Mad Beast, and the Tongue of a Slanderer, preserve thine Honour; and from the Conscience of an Old Bawd, and the Pride of a Fustly Waring woman. Good Lord deliver me. He that is out of Cloaths is out of the Fashion, and out of Countenance, out of Wit.

*Fine Feathers make fine Birds, and dainty Bits,
Do fill the Paunch, but lumber out the Wits.
Yet Golden Calves are every where ador'd,
But Wit in tatter'd Rags, scorn'd and abhor'd.*

It was in this Quarter of the Year that *Lucian* went into his selfn'd Purgatory; where he found *Alexander* making Great Cobbling Shoes, *Pompey* ragging Points, *Julius* making Hair-Buttons, *Hannibal* selling Blacking, *Angus* crying Garlick, *Charlemain* selling Lifts by the Dozen, *King Pippin* crying Apples in a Cart drawn with one Horse. These were Persons who by spilling other Mens Blood sought to immortalize their own Names, but

*Let guilty Men remember, their Black Deeds
Do lean on Crutches made, of slender Reeds.*

This Quarter lasts whilst the Sun runs his Perambulation through the three Celestial Signs of *Libra*, *Scorpio*, and *Sagittarius*, from the 12th of *September*, to the 11th of *October*, and then comes Winter.

1002 Robin, 1708.

Winter.

Winter Quarter like the sag end of a bad Market, comes
 first of all ; making a great Hole in that which was gotten in
 the other Three Quarters. It beginneth at the Suns entrance
 into the Tropical Sign *Capricorn*, which he doth this Year
 on Saturday the 11th of *December*, making the shortest Day
 and longest Night to all on this side the Equator.

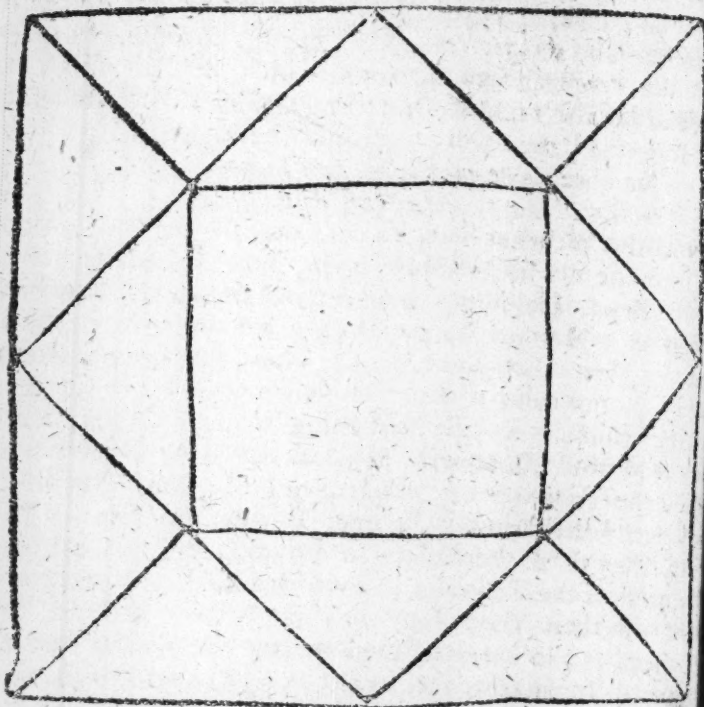
*When Phœbus he on Mortals here below,
 The shortest days, and coldest doth bestow.*

Now the Weather being so cold may induce some Men to
 fall into the Pit-full of Matrimony, now considering what
 cares, Fears, Jealousies, Dangers, Anxieties and Troubles,
 attend on a Married Life. *Dulce bellum inexpertis ; War is
 sweet to them that know it not.* They that never endured
 hardship, nor came within Gun-shot more then in Contem-
 ption, think it an excellent thing to be a Soldier, when
 they read of the Conquests of *Alexander*, the Triumphs of
Cæsar, the Trophies of *Achilles*, and the like. So whilst
 they spend their time in Kissing, Toying, Fooling and Dal-
 ling, they think themselves in Paradise, they have strange
 chimeras of the Felicities of a wedded Life, and become in-
 love with their Yoak, long for their Fetters, and are mad
 all they have lost their Freedom, and are utterly undone.
 But let all Inconveniences in the World be said to the Con-
 trary, self Interest carries on Marriages. Here whet the Poet
 hath to this Purpose.

*By all means now a days we do devise
 To see our Issue Rich in spousal wed ;
 We Buy and Sell rich Orphans ; Babs scant Bred
 Must Match, e'er they do know what Marriage mean ;
 Boys marry old Trots, old Fools wed young Queans ;
 We call this Wedding which in any wise
 Can be no Marriage, but Pollution plain :
 A newfound Trade of Humane Merchandize,
 The Devils Net, a filthy fleshy Gain.
 A foul abuse of God's most Holy Order,
 And yet allow'd almost in every Border.*

This Quarter continues till the Celestial Lamp of Heaven
 begins his Peregrination through the three Signs of *Capricorn*, *A-*
quarius, and *Pisces*, and then, gives place to the Joyful Spring.

Poor Robin, 1708.
The Astrological Scheme.



According to wonted Method, I shall give you my Observations and Astrological Predictions upon this Scheme and tho' indeed, I think I could have done it as well, and near Truth without it as with it, yet finding such Jim-crack in other Almanacks, I thought good also to have one, and think it to as much purpose as some of theirs; and though some may take it to be a Folly in me, they may be better advised by the Poet.

*'Tis better be a Fool than be a Fox:
For Folly is rewarded and respected
Where Subtilty is hated and rejected.*

But tho' I cannot speak Squibs and Crackers, nor carry Cannon in my Mouth enough to frighten Ladies; nor have Skill in several sorts of Languages, as the Nimble French, Majestick Spanish, Courtly Italian, Masculine Dutch, happy compounding Greek, mystical Hebrew, nor Phisical Arabic

Poor Robin, 1708.

et being (like many Poets) poor in Pocket, rich in Experience, I will adventure to give you my Opinion; but in all Love Affairs (take notice of this) the Womans Wit goes before the Mans.

*Amongst the many rare and special Gifts
That in the Female Sex are found to sit,
This one is chief, that they at meereft Shifts,
Give best Advice, and shew most ready Wit.*

So says the Poet; and he that will not believe him, may do Penance a Month together in Camphire Posset. And now to the purpose. If your high ropt Ladies should go to sea in a great Wind, with so much Sail on their Head top and up Gallant; they may chance to run the risk to be over-set and carry their Keels above Water. Spare Diet and Fasting shewers a Mans Understanding, but he that loves to Gormandise will not believe it, and yet when his Belly is full, falls railing against Gluttony. Gold is the Court Card which the Devil turns up Trump, and he that has store of it need not live a Batchellor long, tho he stink worse than a Fish-mongers Sleeves, or Curriers Hands, has a par-boild Vizage, and that his Face looks like a Dyers Apron, a sodden Head, and his whole Brain a Posset-curd.

*Gold Cupid weareth on his Arrows Head,
And when he shoots with it that party's sped.*

The like may be said of the Female Sex, for most Maids now a days are for a good Estate with any Man, and for any Man with a good Estate, such sways bears my Lady Pecunia, and he that speaks to a Lawyer in any other Language then Mony, and he that speaks as little understand you as if you spake Hebrew, there is no Musirian makes better Melody then the Jlingling of Mony, it is the Mettle which most Men love as naturally as a Woman loves a Fiddle and a Fool.

*Mony buys allthings which a Man doth lack,
It feeds the Belly, and it cloaths the back.*

It is for Mony that a Doctor as soon as ever he feels your pulse, he knows your Disease, tho' it be utterly unknown unto him, and removed as far from his Understanding as Earth from Heaven. Now if a Rich Man would govern Himself he should never be Poor, and if a Poor Man would be thriving, he should quickly be rich, but let Young Wenches have a care

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of being over Covetous, for Gold is as sure Damnation
Maidenhead, as Fifteen, Wit, and a good Face, hear what
Poet saith of it.

*Balls of this Mettle slackt Atalanta's pace,
And on the amorous Youth bestow'd the Race.*

But tho' Rich Men have most Mony, Poor Men have
Children; for it is commonly the curse of great Estate
want those Pledges which the Poor are happy in, as 'tis
Prerogative of being Royal, that Princesses let them
Eyes and Nose, they must be beauteous, and People must
believe it, they are damn'd else. Yet is it not in the Power
Monarchs to make a Gentleman, which is a Substance
begot of Merit, to which we may add, that equality is
rule in Loves Grammar, that sole Happiness is left to Poor
to Marry Blood.

*Princes with Princes joyn in Marriage rite,
And others wed as they on Fortunes light.*

A Spaniard in a Ruff, looks like a Head in a Platter, set
in by a short Cloak upon two Tressels; or to a Collier
Brawn, cut down beneath the Soufe, and wrigled with
Knife, but enough of this; now to return to our Scheme
we find Venus detrimented in the tenth House, and con-
tending with Mercury, let Whoremasters have a special care
they trade with, lest they be served in the same Kind
the Bragadocio Soldier in the Commodity. *I courted (saith)
a Poor Snailers Wife, and she as fair too as was the Kettle
she hold her Beef in; O how the sweet smell of her Amber-
and Kitchen-stuff perfum'd my greedy Nostrils. Yet on this
doated I (inspir'd by insurrection of the Flesh) and gave her
Cuckold the good Corporal her Husband ten comely Dollars,
the Devil take her, she paid me with a Pax, thus according
the Poet.*

*If that the Pax a Woman were,
To court that Woman some would dare.*

The Moon looking askew upon Mars, may produce
Westminster-wedding, the Bridegroom as honest a man as
rid up Holborn in a Cart, and the Bride as pure a Virgin
was her Mother when she was born. Some have nothing
commend them to the World, but their hoary Heads
Snowy Beards; a Head as white as Snow, and a Son

How Robin, 1708.

black as a Crow, and some Chizens shall have such zealous
Faces behind their Counters, as if Religion were to be sold
in their Shop, and yet no honest Man than he that came
up stairs into the World, for he was born in a Cellar, and
went up stairs out of the World, up on a Ladder; nor will
it be a wonder now to see, wanton Wives with their Legs
at Liberty, and tame Cuckolds with Chains about their Necks.

All men are willing with the World to hault,

But no man takes delight to know his Fault.

Britches is so called from these two Words *bear-riches*, when
a Gallant bears all his Riches in his Britches; such mens
Legs do more shew them Gentlemen born, than their Arms,
for a man born upon little Legs is always a Gentleman born.
Beauty runs as great a risque at Court, as Wit does on the
stage, where the Ugly and the Foolish all are free to Cen-
sure; and now a days, to speak as ye think, is as much out
of Fashion, as *Picketdevant* Beards, or plain dealing at Court.
Patience is a great Virtue, it makes the Chizzen bear
with his Wife whilst she is bearing the Courtier.

Thus some with store of Patience are endu'd,

And very stout i'th' Asses fortitude.

To proceed, Saturn we find in a Trine with Mercury, and
therefore few red-nos'd Drunkards will be sainted, although
their Face look like a Holy day in the Calender already.
Some Hypocrites will lift one Hand up to Heaven, and pick
pockets with the Other; and some in their Childhood are
long in their Horn-book, that do what they can they will
sell of the Babby. Some make Marrimony a matter of
honour, and marry more for Pleasure than Propagation; but
those match ill where the Gray-mare proves the better Horse,
especially if she be a Curtel, for then it must be as the Wo-
man will when all is said and done: ware Hawk quoth Tom-
kins to his Shadow.

Ill thrives that House, and all to ruin goes,

Where the Cock silent is, and the Hen Crows.

It were very ridiculous to make a Judge a Warriour, a
Cleric a Common Lawyer, or a Soldier to manage Cases of
Conscience. And yet some seek after Places as unfit for
them as those before mentioned. A Fellow that has but a
roar in his Pocket, may have a Stomach capable of a ten
Shilling

Poor Robin, 1708.

Shillings Ordinary, and much of the Goat may lie lurking under the Sheeps skin; thus some old Fools shall have Stomach to a Wedding supper, when the Pigeons ought rather to be laid to their Feet.

Reader, I find ye Lines, but it is fit

In reading them that ye your selves find Wit.

Plato, Socrates, and Aristotle, are good Companions when a man has an Estate, but horribly Dull and Phlegmatick Fellows when the Assets are wanting. In all Civil Government Bauds as well as Lawyers pass the Exercise of the Bar, and consider'd for their Experience, and both have their Chamber Practice allow'd them for the Benefit of the Publick. And now to divert you I'll give you a Song.

*A Nymph and a Swain to Apollo once pray'd,
The Swain had been Jilted, the Nymph been betray'd;
Their Intent was to try if his Oracle knew
'Ere a Nymph that was chaste, or a Swain that was true
Apollo was mute, and had like to have been pos'd,
But sagely at length he this secret disclosed,
He alone wont betray in whom none will confide,
And the Nymph may be chaste that has never been try'd.*

Where God builds a Church, the Devil builds a Chappell and every commodity hath its Discommodity, says old *Maschan*. Play with the Nettle never so nimbly, and it will sting thee, touch the Pitch never so softly and it will defile thee, parley with a Whore never so cunningly, and she will allude thee; and he who can avoid their Shares is more cunning than the men of *Goram*, who tyed their Rents in a Purse about a Haws Neck, and bid her carry it to their Landlords.

*This was a very cunning Jobb indeed,
But sending so it more hast then good speed.*

Horace (whom the Divine Bettle and the Bounteous Gladius turn'd up to his *Odes*) reports of *Arignus*, that he used to repair every Day to the Theater, where Commodies and Tragedies were wont to be plaide, and tho' there were none upon the Stage, yet he by Imagination made himself Pastime in no bodies presence: and *Valerius Maximus*, Lib. 2. saith that the Ancient *Gauls* had a custom to lend out Monies to be repaid them again when they were in the lower Regions. these are strange Fancies you'll say, but more strange has

who

POW Robin, 1708.

ose Head is fly-blown with Jealousy, in seeking that he
ould be loath to find, for this damn'd Suspicion opens
re ways to Wickedness than it stops; and where it finds
makes ren dishonest, so true is that of the Comedian.

*In equal Folly do those Husbands live,
Who preivishly against themselves contrive
By early fears to hasten on the day;
For Jealousy but shows our Wives the way,
And if the forked Fortune be our doom,
In vain we strive, what is design'd will come.*

Others again are so sottishly stupid, that though they have
er such apparent Signs of their Wives Lenity, yet will be-
e nothing; but if so often as some Womens minds are
lited to wanton Folly, a badge of Scorn should arise on
ir Husbands Foreheads to render Testimony of their Fe-
le Frailty, I suppose the number of them would be more
m willingly they would wish them to be, and would view
m with as much scorn and contempt, as a begging Span-
d refuses an Alms before Witneses, for Weomen once
ded are next to Devils, and a man that has such a Wife
better have one of Ginger bred, though made of stale
ad, rotten Eggs, musty Ginger, and dead Honey. What
is the Poet.

*He that doth bid me for a Wife to prepare,
Is forming the worst Hell, and fixing me there.*

The Sieve put into the Water is full; remove the Sieve
of the Water, and the Water is out of the Sieve. A good
ic makes a Child a man, whereas a bad one makes a man
cast. What should become of us if Atlas weary now at
should steal away his our worn Shoulder, and Heaven,
all the Larks in the Air, should fall upon us;

*Those that are wise do setting Suns forsake,
And with the rising ones their Friendship make.*

Some will not loose their Reputation of wenching for
inking, and a Man cannot be excellent at both; and she
is a right true Woman will never be killed with Conceit,
ain, some men (without going to a Conjuror for Coun-
can turn two or three Hundred Acres of their best Land
to two or three Trunks of Apparel, and all (forsooth) to
accounted Gentlemen; and some have the Rhetorick to

per.

perswade their Friends to buy them a Captains Place, th
with a Plume and Scarf they may march *Cheap side*, or alon
Cornhill, and by the virtue of those draw down a Wife the
from a Window worth Ten thousand Pound: tho' some a
of Opinion, that a wise man ceaseth to be so when he ma
rieth; but here what *Will Warner* the Poet saith.

*Not Women, but our wilfulness doth work our wo unrest,
Tho' beauty, love, and they bear fault, we may abuse the be*

Gratianus advanced *Ansonins* the Poet to the Consulship fo
his Poetry, but now every man is so far forth esteemed an
honour'd as he is Rich and Wealthy, and honour'd shall h
be if that he be Rich, tho' his Skull has been opned, and h
Brains taken out, and instead thereof, stuffed with Haw
Bells and Rattles. Thus the admired *Homer* was the grea
est Glory and Shame of *Greece*, the one for his worth, th
other for his wants, but without Mony all is nothing, t
true is the old Verse.

*Homer if that with thee thou nothing bring,
Then without doors thou mayst go sit and sing,*

Good People wall be scarce, which shall cause many W
men to make much of themselves; eat Caudles, and con
forrable Broths, drinke butter'd Ale and mull'd Sack, an
lie in Bed till the teath hour. Strife and Tumult is all th
Dowry that comes wth such a Wife, but as the Devil wear
a great Rose on his Shoe to hide his Cloven Foot, so the
Women before they are married, with rising betimes an
working hard, are as lean and slender as a Pike-staff, but a
terwards, with lying a Bed and taking their Ease, become
gross, that they show in the Waste like a Cow with Calf,
Cobler may keep his Shop in the lower Region of their Bell

*Let not good Women hereat be offended,
My Lines were not 'gainst you at all intendid,
But against idle Sloyes and Drones were bended,
Which if this Mischiefe be by them amended,
My reprehending them is likewise ended.*

Mercury is in reception wth *Leo*, if we had not so man
French Magpies, we should not have so many *English Owles*
but what can be done with three or four Fools Heads in
Dish, and a Blockhead cut into Sippets: for a Calves Head
is still a Calves Head, tho' it have a Neats Tongue in it. C

Poor Robin, 1708.

How many Countries do we borrow our several Dresses, resembling a Cambridge Scholars riding Furniture, of as different Garbs as the Gentlemen of whom they were borrowed. Some Gallants when they go a wooing to their Ladies, tire their Taylors, Millners, Shoemakers, and Seamsters, and put their Invention upon the Rack to make themselves as fine as *Cassius* and *Pollux*; a sort of People good only to make set Speeches to Gentlewomen, serious Students in the *Academy of Complements*, and excellent Good for the putting off of whipt Cream and Sillabubs.

*A man in whom the Taylors arr,
And nimble Barber claims most part;
Whose Sword within his Sheath lies sleeping,
And wit a Fool has got in keeping.*

Some shall be such great Proficients in the Science of lying, as that their Dictates shall be sufficient to furnish the best custom'd Astrologers, the Poets, and the Mountebanks; setting forth their Fictions in such a Dress as they shall meet with Approbation of the severest Enemies of Falshood, and some Women shall stand more in need of three Husbands, than of one that cannot content one Wife. Now in way of Marriage, it is better to have Gold in Money, than in Threads of Hair; and to possess Pearls that resemble Teeth, rather than Teeth that are like Pearls; for fair Faces have oft times foul Vices, and straight Bodies crooked Conditions.

*Fine feather'd Peacocks have harsh hellish Tones,
And painted Sepulchers have rotten Bones.*

When men come to have Gray Heads, weak Hamms, moist Eyes, and shrunk Members; that time of Age they destine to Goodness, which their want of Ability will not let them employ in Evil; spending their best time in Madrigals and fine Songs, at Dinner steep in Clarret, and at Supper sowcet in Sack. And thus some rich men instead of leaving their Children to speak *Greek* and *Latin*, they teach them how at Dice and Cards they may cunningly loose and consume their Treasure and Substance. These are always doing, but never that which is good; nor never Sleep but when the Devil rocks them. The Gallants of the Age, and how they spend their time take from the Poet.

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To be a Gallant now, is for to wear,
Fantastick Habits; horrid Oaths to swear;
To whiff Tobacco; to be Drunk, and Game;
To do a Villany, and boast the same.
To dare the Pox; to talk with Impudence,
How oft they had it, without Grief or Sense
Of their Misdoings; nothing to profess
Or Practice, but to live in Idleness.

Gold is tryed by the Touchstone, and men are tryed
the Touchstone of Gold. It is a heavy Mettal, and that makes
the Ballance of Justice so light. Gold mollifies Rocks,
Breaks the hardest Stones in sunder; it makes a nice Maid
a Haggard to become a gentle Hawk. But neither Gold
Gifts should so prevaill, but that an Honest Mans Word
Dealings, should be like a Clock that always goes true,
never strikes false, but as the Times goes now, nothing is
be done without Mony; and when a Mans Hole is down
easy to kiss him where he sat on Saturday. But what says
Poet.

*Those who bear Fortunes Scorns braveliest a while,
Are those on whom at last she most will smile.*

Some Diseases when they are easy to be cured, are hard
be known; and when they are easy to be known, are hard
be cured, but the most dangerous and ridiculous Disease
Love; and yet for that Crates the Philosopher hath give
most sure and certain Remedy in these two Lives,

*Fasting, or length of time Loves fires will chill;
If that won't do the work, a Halter will.*

And now to make an end of our Observations upon
Scheme, we shall only give you a short account of a Pic
Spaniard, as it was laid down to him by one of his famili
Acquaintance. Thou Mongril (said he) begot at Midn
at the Goal Gate, by a Beadle on a Catch poles Wife; wh
out of Toledo for Perjury, next condemned to the Gallies
pilfery, to the Bulls Pizle, and after call'd to the Inquisit
for Apostacy; then earned your Royal a Day by Squir
Punks and Punklings up and down the City. Have not y
been of thirty Callings, yet ne'er a one lawful; that be
a Chandler first, profess Sincerity, and would sell no m
Mustard to his Beef on the Sabbath, and yet sold Hypoc

Poor Robin, 1708.

your Lives time, then were you after a Surgeon to the
ews, and undertook to cure what the Church it self could
not, Strumpets. That now being Constable, commit Men night-
offenceless, for the Gain of a Great a Prisoner, which your
scale seems to put up, when you share three Pence of it.

*And this is all shall on the Scheme be spoke,
The Weights fell down because the Jack-line broke.*

A Curse on a Barber.

May he get the Pox with seeking to cure It, or that while
his curling another Mans Hair, his own may drop off: may
he get the Itch, and his Shop so Lowfy, as no Man dare come
him, nor he come at no Man: may his Chairs be always
empty, his Scissers rust, and his Combs mould in their Cases:
may he loose the Invention of carving Lanthorns in Paper,
and let him be glad to eat his Spunge for Bread: may all the
sores and Burns that he has cured on others, brake out
on him, may all his Linen be scrap'd out into Lint, and
he have the Gout in his Hands for ever.

*And last of all, which is as bad or worse,
May he continually have an empty Purse-
And if you think these Curses will not do,
The French Pox take him, and Bels Broughtons too.*

Chrysippus the Philosopher his Logick.

What a Man speaks, passes through his Mouth, but he
takes Cart; therefore a Cart passes thorough his Mouth.

What thou didst never loose, that thou hast: thou didst
never loose Horns, therefore thou hast Horns.

There is a certain thing called a Head; but thou hast not
that thing; therefore thou hast ne'er a Head.

How to use a Curst wife.

A Man must use himself to a morose ill humour'd Wife, as
squires order their high metled Horses, for by breaking them
with their Jades tricks, they learn to ride others with Pleasure.

Again.

As we bear with the Cackling of Geese, because they bring
Eggs and Goslings; so we must bear with the scolding of
Wives, because they bring us a Portion and Children.

Thus

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*Thus have I finish'd my Prognostication,
And hope't will give content unto the Nation ;
If here and there I've given a little rub.
Some Men may wince, and where it itches scrub :
For sure as Eggs are Eggs, and that's enough,
Those Men are guilty who it take in Snuff ;
But as for those Men who have done no ill,
They'l laugh thereat, and let them laugh their fill,
For if from Sages we may Proverbs borrow,
An Ounce of Mirth is worth a Pound of Sorrow.*

Imprimatur,
Jo. Potter.

Fustis, Funis, Finis.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Artificial Teeth set in so well as to Eat with the
and not to be discovered from Natural, nor to be taken
at Nights as is by some falsely suggested, but may be w
Years together, ; they are an Ornament to the Mouth,
helps the Speech. Also teeth Cleaned and Drawn by
Watts Operator, who applies himself wholly to the said
finest. And lives in Raquet Court Fleetstreet.